GENERAL LOCAL NEWS.

[Entered at the Post Office, at Woodstock Va., as second-class matter. TIME TABLE B. & O. R. R.—New sched-ule taking effect June 15th, 1884. Trains leave Woodstock as follows:

EAST BOUND. 203 Passenger and Express. 12.59 a. m 287 " " Freight. 5.07 " 231 " Express and Mail 9.24 " 285 " and Way Freight 9.59 "

WEST BOUND.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. LUTHERAN.—Rev. A. A. J. Bushong preaches in the Muhlenburg Hall, at Wood-stock on the mornings of the 1st and 2d Sabbaths and at night on the 4th Sabbath

Sabbaths and at night on the 4th Sabbath of each month.

METHODIST.—Rev. J. R. Van Horne, preaches in the Methodist Church, at Woodstock, on the 2d and 4th Sundays, morning and evening, and at Edinburg on 1st and 2d Sundays of each month, morning and evening.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Rov. R. H. Fleming, preaches in the Presbyterian Church, at Woodstock, every Sunday morning and evening.

EPISCOPAL.—Rev. James W. Shields, will preach in Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, Woodstock, on the 1st and 3d Sundays of each month, morning and night.

We publish part of the programme.
Address.—Rev. J. W. Shields.
Calisthenics.
C

ight. Reformed.—Without a pastor.

Christian.—Without a pastor.

Christian.—Without a pastor.

M. E. Church, Colored.—Rev. Richard

Lane, preaches in Woodstock every 3d

Sunday.

Masonic Nonce.

Cassia Lodge, No. 142, F. A. M. meets in Masonic Hall, Woodstock, the last Mon-day night of each month.

Knights of Honor. Shenandoah Lodge, No. 2945 Knights of Honor, meets on 2d and 4th Wednes-day nights of every mouth, in their hall.

JOB WORK

Job Work of all kinds, Posters, Circulars, Dodgers, Gutter Suipes, Bill Heads, Cards tags, &c., are printed at the HERALD Office, in the best style, and at the Lowest PRICES. If you want Job Work at bottom figures, call at, or send your orders to the HERALD OFFICE. Important Actice.

The names of all of the old subscribers to the Virginian will be transferred, if desired, to the Virginian will be transferred, if desired, to the Herard list. Satisfactory arrangements having been made with Capt. Koontz. Let those interested attend to this matter at once.

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MR. HIRAM BAUSERMAN AND J. S. HAM-RICK ARE AUTHORIZED AGENTS OF THE held in larger places by schools of ex-Herald. THEY WILL MAKE A CANVASS OF THE COUNTY IN THE INTEREST OF THE PAPER. BE PREPARED TO SURSCRIBE WHEN THEY CALL ON YOU, AND DON'T FURGET TO GIVE THEM THE \$1.50 THE PRICE OF THE school. She has been teaching here for PAPER FOR ONE YEAR.

Sheep killing seems to be all of the rage in the upper end of our county.

Harvesting is now on the boom, let her

Messrs. Allen & Magruder are now kind and loveable disposition and chriserecting a splendid law office in Court tian training, she is destined to be one of House Square. The Winchester Paper Mills are having ed next year and wish her much success in

a 350 horse-power engine built for them in her noble work.

Harvest Gloves only 50cts,

Our subscription list is still increasing. Everybody seems to appreciate the fact that the HERALD is the best family newspaper published in the county.

Dr. W. L. Bowman of Savannah Ga., will preach in the Lutheran church Tom's Brook next Sabbath (22d,) 11 oclock A. M.

We notice from the Page Courier, that our excellent Senator A. K. Grim has which weighs respectively 1315, 1250, and 1330 pounds. They are graded Durhamsno extra blood. Good for Amos.

Don't forget that M. Geary keeps all kinds of Machine Oil.

Mr. R. L. Roberts has now on hand : large lot of new bones, called "Virginia Bones." They consist of brick and lime stone rock. Call and see them. Bob has Flemi been fooled for once by a resident of the C. P. B. H.

Triple coat Seythe paddles only Sets,

Mr. R. D. Page, son of Dr. Robt. Page, of Berryville, was drowned in a pond near Atlanta, Ga., on last Wednesday whilst bathing. His remains were brought home to the residence of his distressed parents on Saturday last and interred in the cemetery near Berryville.

Messrs. Haas & Hines have just finished plastering the splendid brick residence of Mr. B. Schmitt. The work is well done, the superior skill of the gentlemen en-

Everything the Farmer may need for

On next Tuesday night the 24th, there will be a public installation of the officers of Cassia Lodge No. 142, F. A. M. at their Lodge room over Clower and Magruder's Sallie Clower and Fravel's Cornet Band. store. The public are cordially invited.

A LUCKY FIND.-While a Mr. Tharp was engaged in making shingles on the farm of Dr. C. E. Lippitt, near Berryville, he found deposited in a hole bored in a large tree one thousand dollars in gold, supposed to have been put there for safety a long time ago, as the hole was entirely healed over.

M. Geary's is the place to get your Harvest Whiskey.

Charles Rinker who was convicted of the unlawful shooting of Charles L. Jordan at the last term of the county court has succeeded in getting a supersedas and writ of error from his Honor Judge Turner of the Circuit Court. The case will be heard at the September term. Mr. Rinker is now out on bail

Mr. Benj. Milnes met with quite a ser- usual hour in the evening. driving his horse took fright at a moving to attend. engine, ran away, overturning the buggy,

Commencement Exercises of our Female Schools.

The final exercises of the School at Gen. ell as the halls were filled to overflowing. The exercises consisted of Music, Recitations, May Pole Dance, Calisthenies &c.

difficult in many respects, though admiraably rendered. The main features of the evening was

a recitation by Miss Lelia Riddleberger entitled "Flying Jim's Last Leap and Piano Solos by Misses Mary Allen, Nannie Dr. King's was saved by being in Cooley in a spirit of banter and fun, but wa 291 Through Freight p.20 p.m. Williams and Olive Riddleberger. These young ladies acquited themselves hand-212 Passenger and Express ... 12,29 a. m. 288 Through Freight ... 5.38 " somely and were the recipients of considerable applause by the ancience. This 284 " and Way Freight 2.12 " school under the superior management of 284 " and Freight ... 6.20 " Mrs. Williams assisted by Miss Ackley, Mrs. Williams Ackley, Mr Trains 203 and 212 daily. All other trains carrying passengers daily except at the schollars baving made extrains carrying passengers daily except at the schollars baving made extrains carrying passengers daily except at the schollars baving made extrains carrying passengers daily except at the schollars baving made extrains carrying passengers daily except at the schollars baving made extrains carrying passengers daily except at the schollars baving made extrains carrying passengers daily except at the schollars baving made extrains carrying passengers daily except at the schollars baving made extrains carrying passengers daily except at the schollars baving made extrains carrying passengers daily except at the schollars baving made extrains the schollars baving made extrain traordinary progress as was shown on last For any other particulars apply or write on me.

R. L. CAMPBELL,
Agent B. & O.
Agent B. & O. but having arrived too late to procure a

> This school will reopen again in Septemper, and we hope to see a full attendance. We publish part of the programme.

Nelson.
Piano Solo.—"Les Voix du Matin," Wilson; Olive Riddleberger.
Dialogue.—"Ambition," Masters R. Allen and F. Riddleberger.
Vocal Duet.—"Quaker Courtship,"
Misses B. Allen and B. Carter.
Piano Duet.—"Belisario," Misses Bessie
Allen aud Ackley.
Recitation.—"Flying Jim's Last Leap,"
Lella Riddleberger.

Valedictory .- Bessie Allen.

The closing exercises of Miss Lizzie P. Wednesday evening June 18th, was ad- be able to get at work again. mirably conducted, resulting in a brilliant

The young ladies presented a charming rivaled the lilies of our own beautiful

The whole affair was a brilliant success, eclipsing many similar entertainments

great ability in the management of her year's growth that measures 7 3-4 inches

to be a permanent institution. She is an excellent schollar, having hoosen teaching for her profession, she took a thorough course at "Fairfax Hall" graduating four years ago with the highest honors. Combining schollarship with a the most successful teachers in our Valley. We hope to see her school greatly increas-

Prof. Prosho added considerably to the evenings entertainment, by rendering some excellent music on his violin. As a vioinist he is the superior of any man in the

We publish the programme in full, which was as follows: Chorus .- "Merily sound the Bell's," by

Recitation .- "Billy Grimes the Drover," Mina Fountaine and Lizzie Geary.
Instrumental duet.—"Attack Galop,"
Ella Fountaine and Lizzie Grabill. amental Solo.—"Blue Eyes" Tillie

Recitation.—"New Church Organ, three steers, two years old last March, Katie Fountaine.

Lich respectively 1315, 1250, and Instrumental Solo.—"Then yo'll remember me," Katie Coffman

Ountaine.
Vocal Solo and Chorns.—"Child's un-inished Prayer," Della Laughlin.
Recitation.—"Villiage Sewing Society,"

Cora Hamman.

Instrumental Duet.—"Les Clochettes,"
Nannie Magruder and Tillie Triplett.
Presentation of Prize to Miss Ella
Fountaine for scholarship by Rev. R. H.

Instrumental Solo .- "Ben Bolt's Waltz," Katie Fountaine.

Recitation.—"Excelsior," Tillie Trip-

Instrumental Solo.—"La Tendresse," Ella Fountaine.
Vocal Duct.—"Like the Lark," Sallie Nower and Nannie Magruder
Recitation.—"Letting the Old Cat Die," Lizzie Geary. Instrumental Solo.—"Peri Waltz," Mina

Instrumental Solo.—"Oberon," Tillie Triplett. Recitation.—"The Raven," Ella Foun-

Vocal Solo .- "Dance on Forever," Rachel Johnson.
Recitation.—"Baby," Della Laughlin.
Instrumental Solo.—"Argyle Waltz," Ella and Mina Fountaine.

n .- (original), "Education," Lizzie Grabill.

Katie Fountaine and Katie Coffman. Vocal Solo.—"Market Day," Nannie Ma-

---Cherry Seeders only 50cts at Geary's.

In the Lutheran Church case, of Staur ton, Judge McLaughlin decided last week, that the plaintiffs should pay the

The plaintiffs against whom the cost is Geo. F. Elick and David Bucher. The man always advertises his business Court previously decided that the Cnurch

ious accident a few days ago. While out Friends and the public cordially invited Henkel.

The heaviest rain ever known on Cedar ersons were present and the parlors, as miles. It will require fully one thousand ing perhaps that it was nothing more than

> cans. He saved about one hundred galand grass were damaged. Among the heavy sufferers were Messrs.

doah Press. seat, we were unable to witness the full who resided near Newman's Mill, about severance of the ties that bind them will 21-2 miles northeast of this place, started be taken. on a trip to Rochelle, Madison county, stopping at Standardsville on their way less, foolish act, but the young people to Rochelle where they put up for the have determined to make the best of it night. Early next morning Mr. May and we hope that neither will have serious awoke and calling to his wife he told her cause for regret .- Valley Virginian it was about time to start on their jour-

ney. After this he laid down again remarking as he did so, "I feel splendid this morning; never felt better in my life." Shortly after his wife heard him gasp as if strangling, and upon looking Sr., of Broadway, was thrown from a wa at him she saw that in the short time gon, had two ribs fractured, but no other since he had spoken the grim monster had serious injuries. He is doing well. claimed him and his life had gone out with scarcely a struggle--he was dead. The remains of Mr. May were interred Baker's Mill, had both bones of his right at Standardsville.

in Rockingham county.

Letia Riddleberger.

Overture.—"Fra Diavolo," M. Magruder and Prof. Prosho.

Vocal Solo.—"Angel's Serenade," Violin Obligato, Brago. Miss Annie Haas and was descending, Mr. Good stumbled receiving the fork on the side of his neck. The wound bled very profusely, but we Magruder's school which was held in the understand that it was only a flesh wound magnificent parlor of the Geary Hotel, on and with proper care Mr. Good will soon

cene, all of them being dressed in white, finely finished Rockaways, Phaetons, and June 12th, 1884. and in beauty, modesty and loveliness they Buggies of the latest styles. The Messrs. Clinedinst do a thriving business, turning

other house in the Valley. with which they are meeting.

Mr. John Schaffer, who resides in chaeffer-town, about 21-2 miles northenconiums for her untiring energy and east of this place, has an onion of this

in circumference. only one year, and her school bids fair now [From the New Orleans Picayune.] BLIND TOM .- This strangely gifted negro boy had a large audience of Grunewald Hall yesterday afternoon. It is likely that he will appear again in New Orlook. But here is a profound bsychologiand non-responsibility-that narrow horizon which seems destined to be forever illumined by the twilight of intellect—he is yet a musical miracle. God, in His inscrutable wisdom, denied him sight. He saw fit likewise to limit the range of his faculties, but to compensate the poor blind negro boy for the want of these, he so richly endowed him with the genius of art, so filled his soul with melody, that art, so filled his soul with melody, that Composition.—(original), "Truth," Ella there is hardly a man in the wide world, own home, and endeavor to return the whatever his apitude or training, who excels him in command of his instrument. His range of themes is great. Whether it is a sonata of Beethoven or a wild African plantation hymn, the divine inspirainto a species of sympathetic exaltation. It is impossible to describe Tom, or the

Harrisonburg June 25th, for the purpose raising a regiment—the Eighth Virginia Vocal Solo.—"My Laddie Far Away," Strasburg via Van Buren and Columbia elected a member of Congress and served West Virginia line, from thence to some Senator.—Rock. Register. point on the Ohio River. The route contemplated will furnish an extraordinary amount of tonnage and passenger traffic,

It is to the interest of all engaged in crusher cost \$750, and is run by a thirtybusiness to advertise in the HERALD, we horse power engine. The People says : costs of the suit which amounts to some have the largest bona fide subscription of "The crusher will prepare stones ready any newspaper in the county. We defy a for the pike at the rate of a perch in five comparison of books. To our readers we minutes, and keeps two teams busy haulecreed are Rev. J. Bachman Haskell, would say, when coming to Woodstock to ing them at short distances. After run Prof. E. Lewis Ide, Jas. A. Pifer, Dr. S. make investments read the ads. in the ning it a short time near Harrisonburg, it Homer Henkel, and Messrs. Geo. P. Baker, HERALD before buying, a live business will be taken to Staunton.

Capt. Joseph M. Price, Sheriff of Page and dragged Mr. M. some distance. He was severely bruised, but not seriously injured, and is now rapidly recovering.—

Page Courier, Jane 12th.

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At a meeting of the Bar of the court, there was passed a series of highly complimentary resolutions endorsing his efficiency and expressing their regrets at the step he only \$100

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Creek fell last Friday. It commenced just evening, Rev. Mr. Long, of Mt. Sidney, above Van Buren Furnace and extended was visited by a young couple and redown to Star Tannery. The road along quested to unite them as man and wife. Williams, took place in the new and hand the creek, in many places, was complete. The license seemed to be all in due form some parlors of the General's residence on last Tuesday evening. A large number of last Tuesday evening. A large number of almost the entire distance of twelve minister complied with the request, thinkdollars and much labor to put it in good a runaway couple. The result proved diff condition. The sugar hill road was also ferent. The would-be groom was a youn The Programme was well arranged, quite reported, lost his entire crop of wheat and home his sister who was a student at one lifficult in many respects, though admiracorn. The damage at the tannery of of our female schools. The bride was a Messrs. Hans Rees Sons, is said to have recent graduate of the same school, and

been light. The upper mountain road was was stopping in the city with her sisters. not injured. The milk and cream of al- The license to say the least, was irregu most the entire Valley was washed away. | lar. The whole affair had been gotten up carried most to far, and without intending lons of milk and cream by the use of these it, the couple found, when too late, that cans. Nearly all the crops of wheat, corn they were lawfully husband an wife. Upon their return to Staunton the secret leaked out and 'raised the mischief.' A Mrs. Williams assisted by Miss Ackley, Jos. Whittington, Morgan Conner, and settlement was arrived at, however, by Georgia, and the young lady to hers in Mississippi. If after the expiration of six We clip the following from the Shenanmonths the parties most interested desire to be re-united, the ceremony will be On June 3d, Mr. Wm. May and wife, again performed. Otherwise, steps for a

It was, to say the least, a very thought-

ACCIDENTS IN ROCKINGHAM .- The Broadway correspondent of the Rockingham Register says :-

On Wednesday week, Mr. John Zigler, On Thursday week, Archy Alexander, a little son of Mr. Frank Nair, living near

leg broken, and on Friday, Mr. David Mrs. May has removed to her brother's Shirkey, living near Cowan's Station, was attacked by a young cow, and but for the aid of his son, Mr. Johnson Shirkey, would On Tuesday last while Mr. Mat. Good, have been killed. When rescued, he was hay into a mow from a wagon two ribs fractured, an ugly gash across fit and excellency of workmanship. with a patent hay-fork he met his back, his body, head, face, and arm, with a patent have proved a serious were very much bruised by the feet of the accident. A fork of hay had been put in enraged animal. Vomiting and hemorrent patents are the patents and the patents are the patents and the patents are the patents and the patents are the p the mow and the fork was being returned to the wagon for another load when, as it to the wagon for another load when, as it Alexander, of Broadway, was at once of every kind at the very lowest prices. summoned, and was at his bedside just fifty minutes after the accident occurred Mr. Shirkey is doing well and will be out in a few weeks.

SCHOOL EXHIBITION .- Mr. Editor :- It Manufactured by Frank & Adler. We notice, in going through the carriage was our good pleasure to be present at factory of J. W. Clinedinst & Bro.. of this place, some very elegantly constructed and school at Lacey Springs, on Thursday,

At the hour of 9 A. M. quite a number of persons assembled to witness the efforts

They are deserving of all the success We would be pleased to publish the entire programme, were it not for the large space it would consume in your

themselves well, and bid fair to become

first class orators. Miss Gabie Hunter rendered a very sweet vocal solo, which speaks well for HEAR this, all ye people, and give ear leans in the course of a few weeks. The her musical talent. Little Katle Lincoln, a spectacle of an oddity, or an eccentricity, most interesting child for her age, performin many of the relations of life, is not ordinarily surprising to the world. They pass before us in numerous shapes and pass before us in numerous shapes and forms, and such is the frequency and variety of their recurrence that mankind rarely turns its head ta take the second friend J. J. L. partook of, we think the cal mystery, whose depth lies far below above statemedt not unwisely applied. the plummet of speculation. Born a slave We regret very much that Dr. L. and deprived before birth of the power of vision, endowed with faculties that hover to the exhibition, to favor the audience ion, endowed with faculties that nover upon the border-land between intelligence with their favorite duet "Razors in the upon the border-land between intelligence Air." Should more time for practice been

of John Peter Gabriel Muhlenburg of Woodstock, Va., which has been given the tion of Tom finds utterance and expression place in Statuary Hall at the Capitol in -at one moment beguiling the listener Washington formerly occupied by that of nto a dreamy ecstacy, again lifting him Fulton, the builder of the first steamboat, attracts much attention from visitors, especially Virginians. It represents the effects of his music. To fully understand Revolutionary hero in that dramatic act and appreciate and enjoy him, one must of throwing aside his clerical robes and

disclosing his military uniform. He was engaged in preaching at Wood-Notice the change of Schedule on the stock when the Revolution broke out and, Valley Branch of the B. & O. A change having served in the Prussian army, his of Depot would suit the people of Wood- military ardor and patriotism overcoming stock much better. Why can't the B. & O. his clerical zeal, he determined to resume pmove our old Depot and replace it with the sword and entered the pulpit for the a handsome passenger Depot. The travell- last time with a uniform under his robe. ing public demands it, and the B. & O. be- In the course of his sermon he said there ing a rich corporation should attend to it. was a time for all things-a time to preach and a time to fight, and now was the time New Railroad.-The incorporators of to fight. He then displayed his uniform the Massanutten and North Mountain read his commission as colonel and order-Railroad Company will hold a meeting in ed the drummers to beat up recruits, of organizing. This road will run from -in a short time. He was afterwards Furnace, Orkney Springs, Brock's Gap, in the House, of which his brother was Rawley Springs, Dora Anthracite Coal- first Speaker, from 1789 to 1801, with brief fields, McDowell and Monterey to the intervals. He then served for a year as

We see that Mr. Jos. Andrews superintendent of the Valley Turnpike has just bought in Chicago a stone crusher which and of a necessity will be a paying rail- bought in Chicago, a stone crusher which weighs 7,000 pounds, and which with four men will do twenty men's work. The

belonged to that part of the congregation which claimed allegiance to the Virginia Synod.

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condition. The sugar hill road was also much injured. A great deal of property was destroyed. Mr. Geo. H. Hamman it is reported, lost his entire crop of wheat and reported, lost his entire crop of wheat and los

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May 17th,-tf.

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